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Time stands still for youngsters

Cash scoop for Scouts

Hotel owner to appeal council block on car park homes plan

THE owner of the Victoria Hotel in Up Holland has appealed against the decision by the council's planning committee to block an application to build homes on the pub's car park.

The proposal to build two homes on the car park was refused in April of this year, but now Stephen Partington from the pub has written to the Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government calling for a reversal of the decision.

The application was to build on land at Mill Lane currently used for parking by customers of the pub.

Councillors had asked for the application to be passed to the planning committee so that the loss of parking and highway safety could be discussed.

The reasons for the committee's refusal are summarised as followsl: "It would result in a permanent loss of car–parking facilities for the public house causing an increased demand for on–street parking in the area. On–street parking would lead to a loss of amenity, obscured visibility and increased congestion on this narrow road resulting in a severe detrimental impact on highway safety for all road users."

But it is argued in Mr Partington's appeal form that the car park is used by drivers using other shops in the village. It is added that if he is given consent for residential development then he "may" be able to invest further in the pub.

The borough council and Mr Partington will be asked to make written representations to the Planning Inspectorate.

An inspector will make a site visit before an appeal is made.

The Champion was unable to contact Mr Partington as we went to press.

MUM'S FEARS OVER SCHOOL WALK SAFETY

Report by **Henry James**

PARENTS of pupils at Glenburn Sport College whose children will have to move to Lathom High when their school closes next year have expressed concerns about the safety of their youngsters walking to the new school, which they say has problems with its accessibility.

And they have criticised Lancashire County Council for failing to come up with a solution to the problem in the year spent consulting over the future of Glenburn.

Parents are worried about the poorly–lit pathways and subways around the school and the fact there is no bus route to it.

Jan Price, from Eskdale, a member of the Parents Action Group at Glenburn has a 13–year–old daughter who is going to Lathom next year.

She claims it is a two–hour round trip to walk to and Lathom from her home meaning her child would have to use a school bus costing £400 a year.

Jan said: "If children miss the bus then they would have to walk and it's an hour from where we live. We chose for our children to go to Glenburn so why should we have that choice taken away from us and be out of pocket? I think she will have to get the bus to school and I will walk and pick her up at night."

A subway leading to Lathom High

She added: "Although our appeal to the independent adjudicator failed, during the meeting we raised the very great concern over the walking route to Lathom.

"Everyone from the local authority agreed that the walk via the River Tawd was not an option, as it was far too dangerous etc. When we asked why parents and children had not been issued with a map outlining a safe walking route, there was silence.

"We asked how they expected the children to get to Lathom when they had no idea of the way. There is no direct bus route to the school and most could not afford the school bus fares each week."

This issue was also brought up in the Glenburn consultation where parents said the footpaths and underpasses near Lathom High can be dark and littered with drug paraphernalia.

Jan Price added: "We have pointed out that the authority had had nearly a year since the start of the consultation to work this out and we couldn't understand why it had not been done when access to Lathom had been one of the top complaints brought up by parents."

On July 23, a county council officer, Jan Price and two other Glenburn governors undertook a 'safety walk' so that a full report could be made and submitted to not only the county council, but also to the independent adjudicator.

Ms Price continued: "We followed a map with a printed route on it from the county council. Starting at Glenburn the route took us along a busy dual carriageway with no footpaths – not a route I'd take never mind unaccompanied children!

"The return journey took us back down through some very unlit, secluded areas.

"Clearly, Lathom was designed to be accessed by car. The county council officer indicated that she agreed with us that the walking route was unsafe, and would be putting this into her report, along with photographic evidence, taken en route."

However, Ms Price says she has never seen the report and claims it has not been made public.

A spokesperson for Lancashire County Council told the Champion: "The safety of young people is of paramount importance and we are currently working on a safe walking route that will be published in time for the start of term."

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‘Can you help tidy my kitchen!’

...just one of the stupid calls prompting appeal to think before you dial 999

By **Danielle Thompson**

A NORTH West Ambulance Service emergency call handler is urging the public to think before they dial 999.

The plea was made after a woman asked paramedics to help tidy her kitchen!

Other inappropriate cases revealed by the NWAS included a man who called 999 because his toe nail had changed colour, a woman who called because she had a cotton bud stuck in her ear and a man who called because he had suffered a bite on his foot.

Emergency Medical Dispatcher Tony Newsham, who answers 999 calls for NWAS, is asking the public to think carefully before dialling for an ambulance.

Tony made his plea just before the August Bank Holiday when calls to the emergency services tend to peak but the message remains the same at all times of the year – don’t make unnecessary calls for an ambulance.

Emergency medical dispatcher Tony Newsham

Tony said: “We would like the public to help keep our services free for patients who are seriously ill with life–threatening conditions.

“People often think calling 999 will help them get seen quicker, but that isn’t the case. A well–stocked medicine cabinet, a visit to a pharmacist or a call to NHS 111 are often much better options for patients with conditions that aren’t serious.

“It’s vital our services are kept free for the most urgent calls in order for us to prioritise patients with life–threatening conditions such as heart attacks, cardiac arrests, stokes and breathing problems.

“If it’s not an emergency then please think of how you can help yourself and others or, best still, avoid the injury or illness in the first place.”

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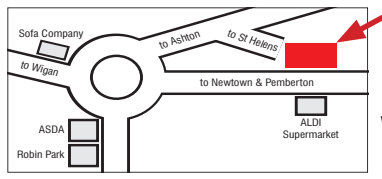

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Sovfest set to become annual event

THE organisers of a fun–packed event in aid of the charity Autism Aware UK have hailed the afternoon a success.

The free Sovfest event at Skelmersdale FC on Sunday, August 30 was the idea of Ste and Isobel Radcliffe of Kirkby–based Sovereign Transport whose grandson has the condition which affects one in 100 people in the UK.

Aim of the day was to collect money and raise awareness to support the work being done for children and adults with Autism Spectrum Disorder.

Kirsty Bray, one of the organisers, said: "It went really well and we had a good turn–out.

"People have posted their comments on the Sovfest page on Facebook and said how much they enjoyed the day. They added that their kids enjoyed it too, which is lovely to see.

"Now we are aiming to grow the event and hold it annually. I am sure if it grows we will be able to attract more people to it. We think about 200 people turned out for this first one."

There was a host of attractions at Sovfest including bouncy castles, fair stalls, DJ and live music performed all day by local bands, a hook a duck stand, cake stores, an under –7s football match organised by Skem United FC and a visit from Skelmersdale fire service. An auction was also held for a signed Liverpool FC shirt which raised £75.

For more information log on to the event's Facebook page or make a donation at the Just Giving page.

Kirsty Bray (2nd left) and friends at last Sunday's Sovfest organised by Sovereign Transport Services in support of Autism Aware UK.

Residents' chance to quiz commissioner over crime concerns

Clive Grunshaw is shown at the Concourse, third from left

RESIDENTS had the chance to talk about their policing concerns when Lancashire's Police and Crime Commissioner, Clive Grunshaw, visited the Concourse Shopping Centre in Skelmersdale last Thursday (August 27).

The commissioner is holding a series of roadshows across the county and has now launched an online survey to ensure as many people as possible can have their say as he is refreshing his Police and Crime Plan.

The questionnaire is part of Mr Grunshaw's Let's Talk Policing campaign, giving people the opportunity to indicate the areas of policing they believe to be the most important.

The information collected in the surveys and at the roadshows, where residents can meet the commissioner personally to discuss their ideas, will go together as part of a review of his Police and Crime Plan.

Mr Grunshaw said: "It was great to chat with shoppers at the Concourse in Skelmersdale."

For more information and to fill in the survey, which will also be promoted through the commissioner's Facebook and Twitter accounts, visit www.lancashire–pcc.gov.uk /letstalk

If you would like a survey to be posted out to you, call 01772 533587.

The commissioner will also continue his roadshows in supermarkets and shopping centres, as well as at markets and events, when members of the public can share their ideas. More information about these events is also available on his website.

Anger over damage caused by travellers

Councillor hits out over 'trail of destruction'

Report by **Henry James**

SKELMERSDALE North Councillor Neil Furey has hit out at the damage caused by travellers when they set up camp on Glenburn Sports College car park.

Travellers were occupying the rear car park at Glenburn Sports College last week but have since moved away from the site.

In order to gain vehicle access to the site the travellers allegedly tore down a fence and a number of young trees from the sports field.

Cllr. Furey said: "Not for the first time the travelling community has turned up on land in Skelmersdale and left behind a trail of destruction leaving local taxpayers to pick up the bill.

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"The travelling community continue to complain about their plight but it's hard to feel any sympathy when they damage public property and leave behind a mess."

In August travellers had a short spell on a patch of land in Little Digmoor, Abbeystead known as 'the Black Path'.

And in July travellers left the Garnett Lees and Chequer Lane playing fields in Up Holland in a mess. Residents described the area as looking like "a war zone" and complained about the amount of rubbish left behind.

A resident who lives near the Black Path said: "They must have brought eight or nine caravans and they have blocked people from travelling along the path.

"The travellers could go to an industrial estate, why do they have to come to a residential area? Many of the houses are facing them.

"They also leave such a mess. The council should not have to clean up after them."

Travellers on the grounds at Glenburn Sports College

Borough council not responsible for Glenburn sports facilities

BOSSES at West Lancs Council have denied that they are responsible for the sporting facilities at Glenburn Sports College.

A spokesman said: "The land and facilities at Glenburn Sports College are not the responsibility of West Lancashire Borough Council. When the school closes it is understood that the sports facilities which are currently available for use by the local community will close unless Lancashire County Council operate the facilities or a partner organisation is found to manage them.

"West Lancashire Borough Council has had discussions with the county council regarding the future of the sports provision at the site and will continue to work with them to consider the options for the future."

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Unusual graffiti prompts police 'criminal code' alert

Report by **Danielle Thompson**

LANCASHIRE police are alerting householders in West Lancashire to be extra vigilant after what is believed to be a 'secret code' used by criminals to target certain homes has been spotted in the borough

It follows warnings by police forces throughout the country about of a series of symbols, nicknamed the 'Da Pinchi Code' which are spray–painted or drawn next to houses which officers believe could be intended to give instructions for burglars to arrive at a later time and then break into the property.

For example, an X outside the property is thought to mean that it is ideal to break into, while other symbols warn that the property is alarmed or not worth stealing from.

Chillingly, some of the symbols are believed to indicate vulnerable females, nervous or afraid occupants and homes targeted previously.

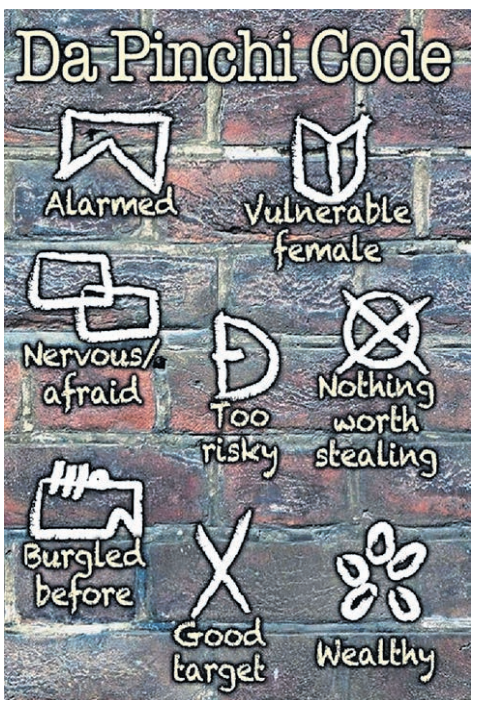
And now the secret symbols appear to have made an appearance in blue spray–paint in Parbold.

Lancashire Constabulary have made an appeal for extra vigilance on the Skelmersdale Police Facebook page.

Police community support officer, Dave Benson, wrote: "We received a call from a local resident in the Parbold area reporting some unusual graffiti done using blue aerosol paint and appears to be two short dash lines then a sequence of dots.

"With this not being the usual sort of 'tag' or poorly spelt foul language, it is highly likely that this could be part of a code used by criminals to identify various types of houses.

"This code was ingeniously nicknamed Da Pinchi Code after the film, the Da Vinci Code. Please be aware of this and report anything similar that you may see in your local neighbourhood."



The so–called Da Pinci Code symbols to look out for

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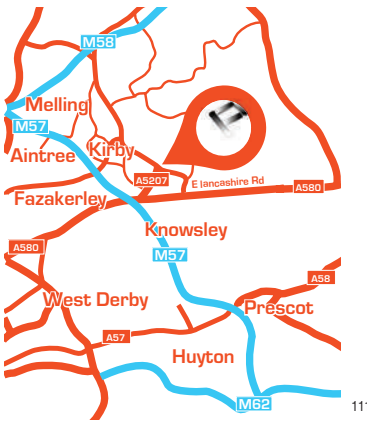

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Community group stage international activity day

Report by **Henry James**

OFFICIALS of a community organisation are staging an International Multi Activity Day in Skelmersdale on Saturday (September 5) including their own mini 5–a–side football 'World Cup'.

The event, organised by the Digmoor–based Hope House Project, will be held at Glenburn Sports College from 11am to 6pm.

Already English, Polish, and Czech teams have signed up for the football but more are needed to take part.

Ideally, it is hoped to have eight to 16 'countries' involved.

Pastor Tony Adegbenro, from the Hope House Project, said: "The 'World Cup' football event is taking place thanks to the Hope Charity Shop.

"The increased number of European nationals that have now settled in the town are a breath of fresh air to the society at large. They have added to the diversity of life and culture in the town and this needs to be harnessed and that is why we decided to organise this tournament with them.

"The idea for a multi activity day

Pastor Tony Adegbenro

came up over a year and has taken off the ground with the involvement of Klaudia Sobiegala who had a similar idea to me."

As well as the 5–a–side football during the multi activity day there will be break dancing, arts and crafts and karate. There will also be food tasting from various countries, face painting, a bouncy castle, a tuck shop, tug of war, a sack race and more for children and parents to enjoy.

Volunteers are also needed to manage the league tables, referee games, look after bibs and supply water.

Tony added: "A group of volunteers have been recruited but many more are needed.

"This is an opportunity to do some exercise, meet people of other cultures, make new friends, bring about cohesion, show unity in Skelmersdale and embrace togetherness."

There will be a prize for the winners of the football tournament.

For more information call Klaudia on 07584 269476, or pastor Tony on 07828 259750.

People can also call in to the Hope Charity Shop, 35 Acregate, Little Digmoor, between 10am and 5pm, Monday to Friday, or email klaudia.sobiegala@gmail.com.

Super slimmer Lynn is an 'inspiration'

Lynn pictured before and after her weight loss

A SKELMERSDALE slimmer who says she feels like a new woman has been named her Slimming World group 'Woman of the Year 2015' because of her 'inspiring' weight loss.

Lynn Lyons has lost over seven stone in just 18 months and has been chosen to represent her group in the next round of the contest.

Slimming World's Woman of the Year competition recognises the achievements of women in making long–term healthy lifestyle changes for both themselves and their families.

Lynn joined Slimming World in January 2015 after becoming increasingly unhappy with her size. She said: "I'd lost a considerable amount of weight a number of years ago with Slimming World but convinced myself I could do it alone. Then, before I knew it, it had all gone back on so I knew I had to return to Slimming World.

"I knew I would never have to miss out and I didn't have to get hung up on weighing and measuring everything I eat.

"I didn't feel deprived and after losing seven stone I'm the slimmest – and the happiest – I've been in a long time."

The 47 year–old, who follows Slimming World's Food Optimising eating plan, continued: "Losing the weight has changed my life. I feel like a winner already, so being voted the group's Woman of the Year 2015 is just the icing on the cake."

Lynn will now go forward to the regional finals with a chance of competing for the national title, with a prize of £3,000, to be announced in November.

Her consultant Sue commented: "I'm so proud of Lynn. Not only does she look fabulous, she's improved her health and is bursting with energy. She's a huge inspiration to everyone in our group."

Skem woman to head new waste management advice service

Trudie Williams with Floorbrite sales director Nik Wyers

A WOMAN from Skelmersdale is set to head up a major cleaning and facilities service provider's new division.

Waste management and environmental consultant, Trudie Williams, is joining Sale–based Floorbrite following the announcement of its expansion into the sector.

The firm, which employs more than 1,000 people across the north of England, will provide waste management and recycling services to help companies reduce waste costs and reduce the environmental impact of waste disposal.

Trudie, who has 15 years' experience in the recycling industry, will have responsibility for the new service which aims to streamline waste management, taking into account operational constraints, specific environmental objectives and equipment costs involved.

After an audit, Floorbrite will make a recommendation of the most cost–effective way to handle waste and will source the best route and rebates available.

Managing director, John Perkins, said: "Trudie comes to us with many years' experience in the recycling and environmental sector and is already working with some of our biggest clients to provide them with a bespoke waste management package."

Floorbrite's client list includes Aldi, The Lowry and JD Sports.

Exciting year for family property developers

A PROPERTY development company based in Skelmersdale and currently playing a role in the redevelopment of Liverpool, is on course for further expansion.

The family–run team at Primesite in West Pimbo has been developing properties for 14 years.

Current developments include the re–purposing of the St Cyprian's Church building on Edge Lane, Liverpool which will bring this landmark for city commuters back to use and the creation of Penny Lane House, a purpose–built student development in the south of the city.

Other projects include Herculaneum Quay, a new Liverpool waterfront tower development, which is nearing completion and Cleaver Court, a 55–bed–residential care home near Heswall on the Wirral.

Managing director, Kerry Tomlinson, said: "2015 is proving to be a very exciting year for Primesite. We have numerous projects in development including office space, residential care homes and some really exciting student and residential developments.

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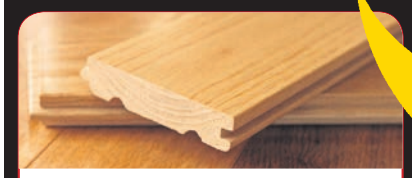

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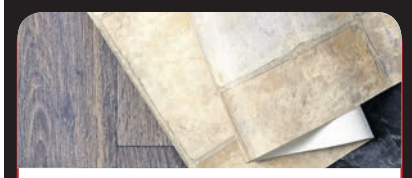

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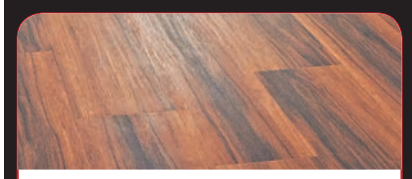

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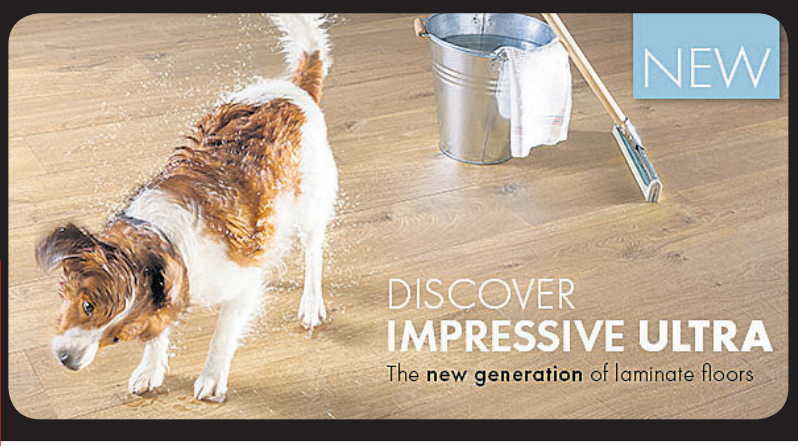

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Time capsule ceremony marks start of new playground

LOCAL youngsters have buried a time capsule of items associated with their schools at Beacon Country Park to mark the start of work on a new activity playground.

The ceremony was organised by the SHARES Skelmersdale and Up Holland Pupil Parliament which is made up of two representatives from each school in the two areas.

Among the items children placed in the capsule were their daily timetable, work they had done throughout the year, names of the teachers, school jumpers and other objects specific to their school.

The pupils were joined at the event by Mayor of West Lancashire, Councillor Nikki Hennessy and West Lancs Council's head ranger, Dan Massey and the plan is for the capsule to be opened in 50 years' time.

A plaque to commemorate the burial of the time capsule will be placed in the new Rangers area at the Beacon Country Park.

The SHARES Pupil Parliament takes part in community projects throughout the academic year with children being involved in raising food and volunteering at Skelmersdale Food Bank, as well as the time capsule project working with the council's ranger service.

Councillor Hennessy said: "It was great to talk to the Pupil Parliament who told me about what they put into the time capsule – they were very imaginative! And I'm looking forward to them coming to visit me in the council chamber."

• RIGHT: Pictured at the ceremony are Mayor of West Lancashire, Councillor Nikki Hennessy, head ranger, Dan Massey, SHARES project worker, Jack England and children from the Skelmersdale and Up Holland Pupil Parliament

Mayor helps put teens through their paces at Dragons' Den event

Members of team Sabasan pictured with the mayor and fellow Dragons' Den panellists Clem Studholme and Mark Ashton at West Lancashire College Skelmersdale campus. Code1083358

Report by **Henry James**

TEAMS of young people from West Lancashire have taken part in a Dragons' Den–style scheme organised by the National Citizens Service (NCS) and leading charity The Challenge.

NCS aims to get 16 and 17–year–olds involved in their local communities while boosting their confidence and helping them to develop leadership, communication and teamwork skills.

The Challenge is the largest provider of NCS in England .

For the Dragons' Den event the West Lancs youngsters had to 'pitch' a one–day campaign of their own choice to impact on the borough.

It was staged at West Lancashire College in Skelmersdale with the 'Dragons' panel made up of Mark Ashton, director of the Artz Centre, Skelmersdale, Mayor of West Lancs, Councillor Nikki Hennessy, and Clem Studholme, staffing associate at The Challenge.

Teams were given just four days to design their project with a maximum budget of £50 for campaign materials, however, the panel would only sanction the full amount if the teams' planning, resource list and presentation were of a high standard.

Teams presented campaigns on issues ranging from the stereotyping of younger and older generations to body image and supporting local urban farms.

Liz Murray, assistant programme manager at The Challenge, said: "The Dragons' Den is an event which is a right of passage for all NCS participants.

"NCS brings together young people from different backgrounds for a common purpose. It expands their horizons giving them the chance to try new activities, experience living away from home and build friendships with people from different backgrounds. This year more than 1,600 young people from Lancashire will take part in NCS."

Damaged house replacement plan recommended for approval

AN application to partially demolish a fire–damaged terraced house at Hutton Road, Skelmersdale and build another one in its place has been recommended for approval at this week's meeting of West Lancs Council's planning committee.

Officers are supporting the proposal which will see a new two–bedroom, two–storey terraced house constructed.

The property, which has gardens to front and back, has been damaged by fire and its windows and doors have been boarded up.

In a report for the meeting, the council's assistant director of planning, John Harrison, writes: "In my view the design, size and materials of the proposed dwelling would be in keeping with the adjoining dwellings and the development would not be detrimental to the character and appearance of the street scene."

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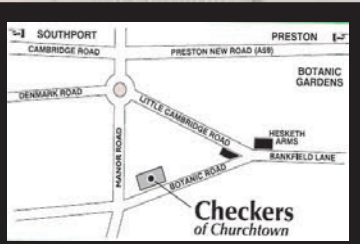

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Care forum project organisers take to the airwaves to spread the word

Report by **Danielle Thompson**

THE organisers of a care forum which aims to bring together services across West Lancashire to fully include elderly residents in the community have been discussing their plans live on radio.

Lesley Malone, events organiser at Abbey Wood Lodge care home on County Road in Ormskirk, has spearheaded the initiative, which aims to ensure that relevant agencies and charities will be able to meet to discuss how to ensure that all elderly residents are fully included in the community.

BBC Radio Lancashire presenter John Gillmore interviewed three members of the Abbey Wood Lodge team about their plans for the scheme. Lesley, along with Abbey Wood Lodge manager Lee Jones and Gaye Clarke, head of healthcare for Athena Care Group, which runs the home, featured on the show last Friday, August 28.

The forum will be launched at the care home on Friday, September 11, at the first meeting, which will be attended by staff and managers from care homes across West Lancashire, Mayor of West Lancashire, Councillor Nikki Hennessey, Dementia Friends Champion Joe Sherville, volunteers from the Alzheimer's Society, Henry Mooney, who runs a dementia workshop at Everton Football Club and representatives from charities and community groups including Silverline, All About Dementia and Age UK.

Lesley Malone said: "It was fantastic to be interviewed on BBC Radio Lancashire and to raise to profile of the care forum that we are launching.

"It will be held every three months and we will discuss activities and events contacts, training and management involvement for elderly people, who may or may not be suffering from dementia, to ensure that they all have full community involvement and a great quality of life.

"The forum will be completely inclusive and we are still urging any care homes, independent establishments for the elderly and anyone who is associated with the elderly in West Lancashire to come along to the forum to share ideas, activities, events and contacts to create a full community involvement care forum.

"It will also be for elderly people either suffering with dementia or age–related elderly memory loss and we will focus on the key theme of ageing well. We also want to share management and training to enhance the quality of life for elderly people who are living in care homes or those living independently.

"Linking all of the services together to create a care forum is the answer to combating isolation – and we want to make this happen for the community in West Lancashire."

To listen to the podcast of the interview visit www.bbc.co.uk/programmes.

Spreading the word...Lee Jones, Gaye Clarke and Lesley Malone pictured during their visit to BBC Radio Lancashire

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Asda Community Life champion, Sharon Roberts (centre right) presents Helen Broady (right) of the 42nd Skelmersdale (St Paul's) Scouts with a £200 cheque. Also pictured are Asda colleague Linda Duffy who presented an award on behalf of the Wolves Youth Club along with Phil Newby and Jimmy Clarke representing Digmoor Evermoor Hub.

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THE 42nd Skelmersdale (St Paul's) Scout group are the latest winners of a supermarkets's community inititative.

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The Wolves Youth Club and Digmoor Evermoor Hub (Sheila's and the Sleepstealer's breast feeding and wellbeing support group) were joint runners–up and each received £50.

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Let's build a new town to protect our communities!

I HAVE spent this year reading about attempts to build on land around Aughton.

We have the threat to Prescot Road/Parrs Lane, opposite Town Green Lane, an area that can't deal with traffic flow when a few parents park outside the school to pick up their kids, let alone hundreds of new homes and the cars that will bring.

Next we have a solar farm proposal that no one wants or understands. The company involved held an open day then used spin to suggest the big turnout was testiment to local approval when most were there to voice their concerns.

Now we have the retirement village off Winifred Lane. If anyone is unsure where this is it's opposite the area where the road floods every time it rains because the local drains are useless and have been for years. So let's build a whole new estate and link it to the already overworked sewerage system!

I went online to look for a local authority allotment site for my family to enjoy in our spare time only to discover that the local area has a paltry 27 plots and a very large waiting list. There are no council allotment sites in Aughton at all!

So, here's my solution:

1. West Lancs needs a certain amount of housing over the next 10 years and have so far come up against opposition from people living near every proposed site because they love their area just the way it is. So why not create an entirely new town in the borough?

Schools could compete to name it, local authorities and power companies could plan the infrastructure to be fit for purpose and not overloading current systems that weren't designed for added homes.

I'm not talking about a concrete jungle but a well designed community mixed with affordable housing and expensive housing. We could go one step further and ask Edge Hill students to create and design housing layouts alongside the professionals.

2. Cap student lets in Ormskirk private properties and allow Edge Hill to build student–only accommodation on the current site, thus freeing up properties to be bought by locals.

3. If the council is determined to make green space workable then give serious consideration to allotments and even new cemeteries. As an Aughton resident I currently can't grow fruit and veg or be buried in the area unless I use my back garden and that's not big enough for either.

Why should villages in West Lancs have to double in size when they currently can't even provide a local burial site? If we want to keep communities we need to service them, including families being able to maintain their loved ones' graves without having to travel to Burscough or elswhere by car or bus.

Proud West Lancs resident, by email

PICTURE of the week

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This 2015 Ormskirk Motorfest spectator enjoyed a rooftop view surrounded by home comforts in his Volkswagen campervan conversion. Picture by Martyn Snape. Code: 01083843.

Parents beware of school travel policy change

I REFER to the article in the Champion (August 26) headed 'Don't miss out on the school of your choice.'

A word to parents who find themselves in this situation, be aware of the change in council policy in terms of home to school travel – i.e. bus passes.

If free school travel is a key consideration when determining which school your child is to attend, ensure you read the council's travel policy.

As a parent of a child starting secondary school this time around I was shocked to find out that the council policy is to only provide free transport to your nearest school.

For many years this has not been the case and this policy appears to have been brought in with no consultation and certainly no communication to those of us it affects.

Indeed, the policy seems so new that even council staff contradict their understanding and knowledge of the policy leaving a lot of very confused and concerned parents in its wake at what is already quite an emotional and stressful time.

J. G., Parbold

Waste dumping on golf course is nothing new

RE: the dumping of landfill on Beacon golf course, this has been going on forever.

My husband and I have travelled this road for years, ever since this new course started. We were under the impression they were making some sort of new hill next to the course.

There are wagons with soil in and out, and you can tell when they are large in number because the road cleaner is always in attendance.

We travel this road two or three days a week and have been amazed at the amount of rubble/concrete, brick etc. that we have seen. That's why we thought they may have been filling in the old golf course as a hill, with the new course next to it.

Also, the names are all different on the wagons. You would expect two or three different firms sharing the contract but not the variety we have seen.

We are amazed nobody spotted this sooner. Should they not have had personnel at the entrance checking loads coming in for hazardous material etc.?

Maureen Fleet, via email

Painting over the cracks is no solution to this street hazard

I READ with interest the recent 'thank–you' letter from Jean Rimmer (Champion, August 26) relating to her fall in Moor Street Ormskirk.

I also recently logged the problem on Lancashire County Council's website, pointing out that these gutters/gulleys were a hazard after almost going over on my ankle on one of them whilst walking along Moor Street on July 30.

The apologetic email I received in response on August 4, explaining the actions proposed, was as follows: 'Following representations it is now proposed to paint the new channels on Moor Street white as a temporary measure giving further visible enhancement and make them more conspicuous until pedestrians are familiar with their locations.'

I pointed out that I did not feel this would solve the problem and also that a lot of visitors to Ormskirk, some of who are vulnerable, would not have the opportunity to become familiar.

I also pointed out that I await the first accident and possible claim for injury as a result of this hazard.

A lot of council taxpayers' money has been invested in this project and in my opinion it is beyond belief that the design and construction engineers did not foresee this at the design stages.

I note that, to date, nothing – not even painting them white – has been done.

Maybe I am being over–cautious but I can see injuries to members of the public (some frail and elderly) which could be avoided if the authorities were proactive and rectified the problem rather than painting over the cracks, disfiguring the finished project with white paint.

Concerned, Ormskirk, by email

Staying active can help reduce the risk of dementia

DEMENTIA research published in The Lancet suggests that 'attention to optimum health early in life might benefit cognitive health late in life.'

Inactivity is a risk factor for dementia, yet walking to school or work is a simple way to build more activity into everyday routines. Walking is good for mental health as well as physical health and making one small change can have a huge impact on our lives.

Living Streets organises the nationwide Walk to School and Walk to Work weeks, as well as the well–established National Walking Month in May.

More advice, information and inspiration can be found at www.livingstreets.org.uk.

Tom Platt, head of research & policy, Living Streets

Show treat was a Champion prize!

I JUST wanted to write and say a huge thank–you for the tickets I won through the Champion to see 'Priscilla Queen of the Desert' in Manchester.

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Thanks again to yourselves and to the Opera House for a brilliant time.

Carolyn Jassi, Rufford

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Baby April mum admits child cruelty charge

Baby April – now said to be doing well

A MOTHER who abandoned her newborn baby girl in an amusement arcade toilet has pleaded guilty to child cruelty after prosecutors dropped an attempted murder charge against her.

Nicola Glover, 30, from Prescott, made national headlines last April when she gave birth to the baby in the disabled toilets of Silcock's Amusement Arcade in Nevill Street, Southport, before abandoning her, leaving the newborn fighting for life in a toilet bowl.

After an extensive search, Glover was tracked down by police and was charged with attempted murder of the baby, who was named April by medical staff at Ormskirk Hospital.

However, following an appearance at Liverpool Crown Court on August 26, prosecutors agreed to drop the attempted murder charge after Glover admitted child cruelty.

Anya Horwood, prosecuting, said prosecutors had agreed to accept the plea and drop the attempted murder charge.

She said: "Great consideration has been given to this case in particular in light of a psychiatric report. It is suggesting there is a mental health concern have and there should be a further report."

A pre–sentence report and psychiatric report will now be put together before she is sentenced at Liverpool Crown Court on October 7.

After she was discovered in the toilet by arcade staff soon after her birth, baby April was ordered into the care of Sefton council. She was discharged from hospital and is said to be doing well.

Missing man plea

POLICE are appealing for information about a 59–year–old man who has been reported missing from home and may be in Lancashire.

Jonathan Nunns was last seen by his family in Hucknall, Nottinghamshire on Saturday, August 8.

Mr Nunns is white, about 6ft tall and medium build, with greying hair. He was last seen wearing dark–blue jeans and a red and white Arsenal football shirt and could be travelling in a silver Citroen Xsara Picasso.

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Tory hopefuls

WEST Lancs Conservatives have announced their candidates to contest two Ormskirk wards in the local elections in May next year.

Thomas Burton, a school teacher who lives in Aughton, will stand for Derby ward.

He said: "I aim to speak to people who live and work within the ward and listen to their views on how we can make Ormskirk a better place."

Former Ormskirk Grammar School and Edge Hill University student, Edward McCarthy, a support worker for adults with learning difficulties, will stand in Knowsley ward.

The 35–year–old said: "I am looking forward to meeting residents and tackling any issues that crop up."

Thomas Burton and Edward McCarthy

I've been marooned on the Broads again . . .

I'VE done it again! No 'Dog' last week – and for the same reason.

I was once again marooned in Norfolk – though this time I can say, hand on heart, that it wasn't my fault. And I made every, if ultimately fruitless, effort to get a column in for last week's paper.

The whole sorry saga began with me basically trying to do a favour to a group of youngsters.

Normally I wouldn't even think of going to the Broads during the school holidays – no reflection on the kids, it's just that in the northern rivers at least it's rather like trying to navigate your way around Piccadilly Circus in the rush hour.

But this was the date set for a meeting of wooden Broads cruisers at Beccles. And Birkenhead YMCA, who own the sister ship to my Manxman, the Mona's Queen, asked me if I would kindly go down there and sail in convoy with them because none of their crew had ever sailed the notoriously tidal southern rivers wherein Beccles lies.

So off we set for a straight week's semi–educational cruise.

We got roughly 15 miles before the skipper of the 'Queen' declared he was feeling really ill (he had in all fairness looked awful from the moment we met up) and would have to turn back and return to Merseyside.

However, he said, I should carry on, particularly since we were eagerly expected at the Beccles meet. And he was confident that in the ensuing six days he would be fully recovered and would come down to pick me up and bring me (and my crew, Tina and Cinders) home on time.

The rest you can probably guess. Come the day to go home, came the message that Peter was not at all better and, sorry, but I would have to stay put for a further week.

And that, in a cockleshell, is just what happened.

But I had a brainwave. The owner of a small boatyard I use had said I could use his e–mail facility if ever I needed to. Now I couldn't get there until the end of the week, but thought that Saturday would do splendidly, as the Champ would have my column by Monday and all would be well.

Stupidly, I phoned Mr Editor Sir and told him what I proposed and was pleased that he said the delay was not my fault, but that the promised 'Dog' column would be most gratefully received.

Ah but, promises are made to be broken. And this one was. I was up bright and early on the Saturday in order to get to Sutton bang on opening time – for the yard, not the pub!

And I strolled in, thinking my need for 80 litres of diesel would be reasonable recompense for the use of his e–mail facility, only to find that the man had gone on holiday. The staff left had no more idea of how to send an e–mail than do I, so my good idea was wrecked on the rocks of computer illiteracy.

I can't say I didn't enjoy my extended holiday (though the extra expenses incurred stretched my credit card to its limits too).

In fact, my final evening afloat was made by a young woman, which is something I can't say often these days.

I was safely moored when a large cruiser attempted to tie up. Quite a wind was blowing and the crew (all young women) were having difficulty. I assisted them, as you do, and they duly thanked me for my efforts.

But earlier, in the strong wind, the fastenings of my mast builder's pennant has come adrift as I crossed Barton Broad and being equipped with three thumbs when it comes to work requiring dexterity I could not re–attach it.

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Children's charity set to open new facility

Report by **Danielle Thompson**

A NEW purpose–built facility for children with disabilities, brain injuries and life–limiting illnesses in Mawdesley is nearing completion.

The Legacy Rainbow House currently helps more than 100 children and young people each week through a variety of services including conductive education, a specialist approach which aims to develop physical and cognitive abilities.

The Enablement Hub, due to open in October, has been developed to meet the needs of older children, young people and adults with disabilities. The development includes four additional classrooms and teaching facilities to equip young people with life skills, reducing the likelihood of them needing lifelong care.

The charity receives no statutory funding and is supported by a combination of community fundraising, awards from trusts and grants, corporate support and surpluses donated by The Legacy Nursery, an 'Outstanding' Ofsted rated inclusive nursery for able and disabled pre–school children.

The hub has been given financial support by the TJH Foundation charity, local businesses Hemway, Northern Trust Group Ltd., and Trust Inns Ltd and Preston North End FC.

Meanwhile, new interim chief executive Carole Cochrane, whose position will be funded by Hemway, a company made up of a range of Lancashire businesses owned by the Hemmings family, will be responsible for the development of the charity and driving fundraising.

Carole Cochrane

She has a wide knowledge of the voluntary sector, having worked for The Princess Royal Trust for Carers for more than two decades, serving as chief executive from 2008 to 2012 and was responsible for the merger with Crossroads Care into the current charity Carers Trust.

Carole said: "This is an exciting time to take the helm of an organisation that was set up with such forward thinking and vision. Founder Joanne Mawdsley did a great job in raising awareness of the issues service users and their families face. She has now left to concentrate on her future plans and we wish her well as the trustees and our team take her legacy forward."

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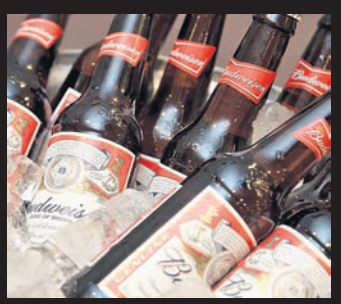

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Residents urged to speak out against wind farm plan

Turbines 'a blot on the landscape' – claim

Report by **Danielle Thompson**

UKIP West Lancashire chairman David Gallagher is urging local residents opposed to proposals to build a wind farm on West Lancashire's border with Sefton to make their feelings known to the borough council.

The Champion revealed last month that plans had been put forward to build a string of wind turbines – each the height of Liverpool's Radio City Tower – across a large area of farmland south east of Formby, north east of Ince Blundell and west of Lydiate.

Coriolis Energy originally submitted plans in 2013 to build 24 turbines at the Lower Alt site, but were unsuccessful after objections from both West Lancashire and Sefton residents.

The company is now proposing a revised scheme for 12 turbines, a wind monitoring mast, an on–site substation, underground cables and access tracks.

The wind turbines are expected to reach a maximum height of 450 feet and would produce enough electricity to power between 16,000 and 22,000 average UK homes every year.

Mr Gallagher, who is also an Aughton parish councillor, has visited the proposed site several times. He said: "Coriolis Energy have selected what amounts to one of the last bastions of beautiful countryside in the Lower Alt region and appear determined to have a wind farm there despite multiple objections from local residents in both West Lancashire and Sefton.

David Gallagher

"To give an idea of the scale of this blot on the landscape, the existing electricity pylons in the area are only a third of the size of the 12 massive proposed new wind turbines.

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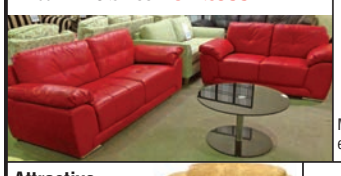

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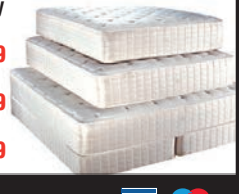

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Safety code alert to parents as new school year looms

PARENTS in the borough are being urged to make sure that their children know the Green Cross Code as the new school year gets underway this week.

Each year hundreds of children in West Lancashire walk to school every day and members of the accident prevention service at Lancashire Care NHS Foundation Trust are visiting primary schools in the area to talk about road safety.

The team is also encouraging parents to teach their children the Green Cross Code of 'Stop, Look, Listen' which can be a fun way to encourage safe behaviour on the roads.

To stay safe on the roads, the team offer tips such as wearing something reflective or brightly coloured when walking to the park or to school to help drivers see them as the nights get darker.

Rosemary Acton, child safety lead practitioner at the trust, said: "We understand that September is a busy time getting your children ready to head back to school, so raising awareness from an early age will equip children with the information they need to stay safe. Practicing and talking about road safety early on prepares them for when they start high school in the coming years as they prefer to walk with friends or alone instead of with parents."

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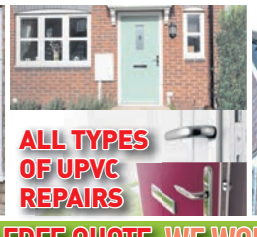
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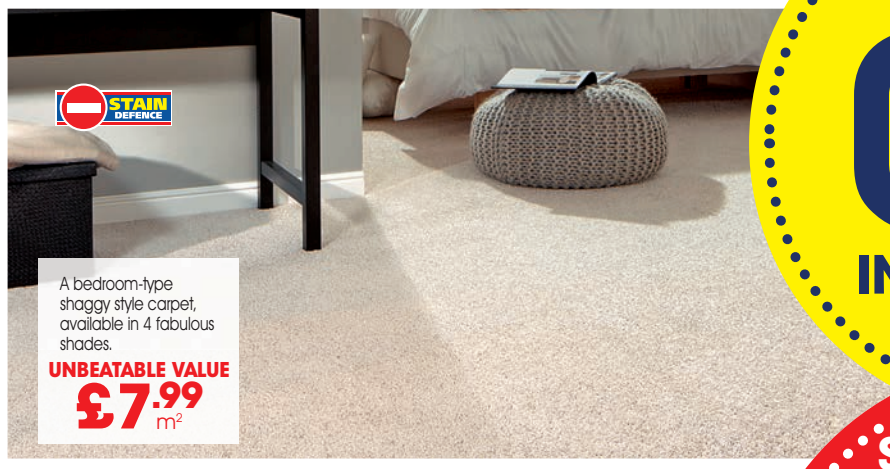

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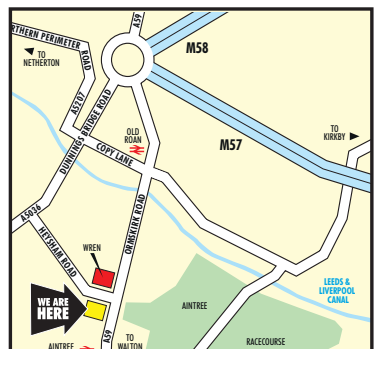

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Touring arts project comes to borough

By **Henry James**

FOUR venues in West Lancashire are set to host professional live theatre, arts, music and children's shows this autmun as part of a project promoted by the county council's libraries service.

The rural touring scheme, Spot On, has organised performances in 11 of Lancashire's libraries and community centres including Aughton Village Hall, Scarisbrick Village Hall, Skelmersdale library and The Arts Centre at Burscough Wharf.

The project will support library staff and community groups to host and promote these events, to be enjoyed by residents. A variety of shows are planned including theatre suitable for all ages and live music.

This three–year project builds on 20 years of work by Spot On and Cheshire Rural Touring Arts (CRTA), working with volunteers across rural areas to host high–quality arts events in community venues.

County Councillor Marcus Johnstone, Lancashire County Council's cabinet member for environment, planning and cultural services, said: "If people can choose a show they want to see in a nearby community building they like to visit, then they will tell their neighbours and friends about it, and more people are likely to come along in the future and enjoy it.

"This project will enable library staff and community groups to promote professional arts events relevant to their communities and encourage new people to enjoy cultural activities in their local libraries."

Spot On and CRTA were awarded £203,602 by Arts Council England over three years

County Councillor Marcus Johnstone

to deliver the project across Lancashire and Cheshire, with Lancashire receiving 74% of this funding.

The project is aimed at areas where the numbers of people enjoying arts and culture are low.

Lancashire County Council's Libraries, Museums, Culture and Registrar Services have invested £15,000 over three years to support the project.

Spot On scheme manager, Sue Robinson, said: "We are delighted to be working closely with libraries to bring this well–loved service to more people."

Lancashire's head of libraries service, Julie Bell, added: "We've been working with Spot On for many years bringing professional music, theatre and dance performances to village halls across Lancashire. It is fantastic that we are now able to extend this to our library venues.

"Investment by Arts Council England means that Lancashire residents get the opportunity to enjoy quality performances right in the heart of their community."

Care trust pledges support for Alzheimer's awareness campaign

LANCASHIRE Care NHS Foundation Trust is supporting the fourth global World Alzheimer's Month this month which aims to raise awareness and challenge the stigma that is still often associated with dementia.

The theme for this year's international campaign is 'remember me' which was chosen to encourage people to recognise and spot the early signs of dementia and also remember loved ones who are living with it.

The trust is encouraging their staff to become Dementia Friends, an Alzheimer's society initiative led by the Department of Health.

The training, which is part of the Prime Minister's challenge on dementia, aims to increase awareness and change the way the nation talks, thinks and acts about dementia.

Alzheimer's is the most common cause of dementia, the term used to describe a set of symptoms that include memory loss and difficulties with thinking, problem–solving or language.

The trust's senior clinical psychologist, Dr Leila Eccles, said: "To support the theme of the campaign, during the month we will be displaying a dementia awareness video on our website which is packed with useful information for the public.

"We worked hard to create a video that explains dementia to those who might not be as familiar with the disease in a clear and informative way. Quality and compassion is at the heart of what we do and we're continuing to have meaningful conversations with those living with dementia and their family members."

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Animal Magic is the Burscough reserve's most popular event, with more than 4,000 people attending last year.

It offers visitors the chance to hug a greyhound, cuddle a skunk, watch meerkats, otters and alpacas at play, get close to a variety of birds of prey or be scared by reptiles and insects.

New attractions this year include a ride with Southport beach donkeys, retired police dogs and North Wales Parrot Rescue birds.

Most of the displays will be indoors.

Centre manager, Nick Brooks, said: "Animal Magic is our most popular family event. We always try to stage events that provide a fantastic opportunity for our visitors to experience something new – where you can get very close to or stroke animals such as police dogs, skunks and meerkats at one event. There's a chance to see all kinds of animals that you would probably never come across in everyday life and it's amazing to see so many children enjoy the experience."

Animal Magic runs from 10am to 4pm on both days.

Cute baby meerkats will be among the attractions at the Animal Magic event

Abbey Wood and Birch Green residents in the Cavern Club–themed room

Trip back to Swinging Sixties . . .

RESIDENTS from a care home in Ormskirk took a trip back in time to the Swinging Sixties and the days of Beatlemania when they were invited to visit a home in neighbouring Skelmersdale.

Members of staff and 14 residents of Abbey Wood Lodge in County Road made the short journey to Birch Green in Ivydale, to see the Skem home's newly–created memory room, called The Cavern Club.

Staff at Birch Green arranged a party for families and friends with music and dancing in the Cavern Club room and tea and cakes served in their bistro café.

The Cavern Club has exposed brickwork to look like the décor of the original Liverpool club where the Beatles and Cilla Black performed live in the 1960s.

It is filled with musical instruments, including a Penny Lane–themed piano and guitars.

Lesley Malone, events organiser for Abbey Wood Lodge, said: "A lot of memories came rushing back for the residents. One lady told me that it reminded her of her youth when she used to go dancing. We were all singing, dancing and mixing with the residents from Birch Green and their families and friends.

"We have many more joint events planned with Birch Green care home and hopefully this will be the start of some lovely, fulfilling friendships between the residents."

UKIP group to hold public meeting

UKIP West Lancashire are holding a public meeting at the Aughton Institute in Bold Lane tomorrow (Thursday, September 3) starting at 7.30pm.

The group plan to discuss the next borough council elections and feedback from the UKIP chairman's last meeting in Preston.

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Still time to sign up for Prince's Trust team

THERE'S still time for young people aged 16 to 25 to sign up to a scheme which aims to give them the skills to help them to move into employment, further education or training.

The Ormskirk branch of the The Prince's Trust team programme still has free places on the next 12–week development course, Team 9, starting on Monday, September 21.

As well as taking part in a fully–paid, four–day residential project, members of the team are placed in a suitable two–week work environment which will enable them to gain valuable experience and an appropriate reference.

Volunteers also gain a qualification at the conclusion, along with other certificates.

The free course is appropriate for a range of people and additional support is offered to those who need it. Taking part in the programme will not affect Jobseekers' benefits.

The team will be based at Ormskirk College on Hants Lane and the project will run until Friday, December 11.

If you, or someone you know, is interested in taking part, contact Ormskirk team leader Jonathon Marlow on 07870 168529 or email jonathon.marlow@westlancs.ac.uk.

Fibre Festival set to return

THE third Fibre Festival is coming to Burscough and organisers are urging creative knitters to get clocking now.

Proprietors of the Wool Boat narrowboat shop, Colin and Carole Wareing, are the instigators of the annual event which celebrates different types of fibres, knitting and crocheting.

It will be staged at The Grove community and activity centre, Station Approach, Burscough from 10am to 4pm on Sunday, October 25.

And this year they are setting all fibre artists a challenge to craft an owl from fibre using any technique – including knitting, crochet, quilting, felting, textile art, tapestry, cross stitch or other – and take it along to the Fibre Festival from 10am for judging between 3 and 3.30pm.

Colin Wareing said: "There will be a number of prizes to be claimed, from gift vouchers from yarn retailers to extreme knitting kits. Once again the event will showcase a wide range of knitting and crafting yarns for sale with local commercial yarn retailers, independent spinners and dyers, along with crafters selling their finished garments.

"There will also be demonstrations of spinning and lace–making, and an opportunity for a good old knit or craft and natter."

There will be refreshments available and entry to the event will cost £1 per person (accompanied under–14s free).

For more information ring Carole or Colin on 07931356204 or visit ww.thewoolboat.co.uk.

Retail park second phase underway

BARNFIELD Construction have started work on the second stage of the Ringtail Retail Park in Burscough, following the opening in July of the new Booths supermarket on the site of the former Royal Naval Air Station.

The second phase consists of six units with pre–lettings agreed for Pets at Home (5,000 sq. ft.) and B & M Bargains (12,000 sq. ft.).

The £12 million scheme is being developed on behalf of Bentley Investments. The new units are expected to open early next year.

Care trust welcomes new non–executive director

LANCASHIRE Care NHS Foundation Trust, the county's health and wellbeing provider, has appointed a new non–executive directo.

Isla Wilson will begin working with the trust in October before officially starting her role in the New Year.

Derek Brown, chair at Lancashire Care NHS Foundation Trust, said: "We are delighted to welcome Isla to the trust board and really look forward to the expertise and experience that she brings to the table.

"At a time when the NHS is facing some real challenges it's important that we have a diverse range of views in order to make well made decisions and we're really looking forward to hearing Isla's perspective over the coming months.

"Our primary aim as an organisation is to ensure that we provide well–led, high–quality services to the people we serve and Isla's experience of working alongside NHS organisations to shape health services in the past will be a real asset."

Youngsters strike gold on Reading Trail challenge

Abigail

Naomi

A COUPLE of avid bookworms have struck gold.

Eight–year–old Naomi Crispin and six–year–old Abigail Gabriel have successfully completed the Lancashire Libraries Reading Trail Gold Awards Challenge.

The youngsters read and reviewed 50 books each to earn their gold certificates and were also presented with a free book at Burscough library.

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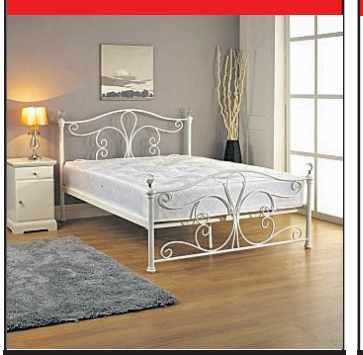

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County council launches integrated wellbeing service

Report by **Danielle Thompson**

WELLBEING services across Lancashire have been integrated as part of a new scheme which comes into force this month.

Lancashire County Council launched the new Integrated Wellbeing Service yesterday (Tuesday, September 1) which will replace support services including Help Direct, Connect 4 Life, Social Prescribing and Health Trainers.

Wellbeing services aim to help users achieve optimum levels of physical, mental, social and emotional health.

The Integrated Wellbeing Service aims to guide and support adults in Lancashire to stay well and to maintain their independence.

The services have now been grouped together to provide a more streamlined service with more consistency across the county.

The service will help patients with non–clinical issues and therefore support practices to reduce demand for GP appointments and support CCGs to reduce health care usage and associated costs.

TARGETED SUPPORT

GPs and other partners will be able to refer patients directly into the new Wellbeing Worker Service, which will provide targeted support for vulnerable adults at risk of a health or social care crisis

A Wellbeing Worker will deliver a face–to–face support service which will aim to improve users' mental wellbeing, reduce loneliness and social isolation and improve their ability to self–care.

Access to the Wellbeing Worker Service will mainly be by referral, if patients are suffering from mild mental health problems, social isolation, few or poor social networks, difficult circumstances, e.g. problems with family, finance, employment, struggling to cope or feeling overwhelmed, particularly in managing long–term conditions or if they have behavioural risk factors e.g. substance misuse, smoking, weight, and need more help to adopt a healthier lifestyle.

The former services were wound down by the end of August and all referrals made after June were directed to the new service.

A spokesman for Lancashire County Council said: "We want a consistent approach across Lancashire working in the locations that people need the most help. At a time when contracts across various services were due to expire, we have taken the opportunity to look how we can bring some of the great learning from different services together and create a revised service.

"This is not about reducing services and support but providing a more holistic approach through a new contract which in fact will see more money being spent on this area of need and mean better outcomes for everyone."

For more information visit www.lancashire.gov.uk/health or call 0303 333 11 11.

Library to host First World War talks

A SERIES of illustrated talks on the First World War are to be held at Ormskirk Library.

The first will be staged on Friday, September 11, starting at 6.15pm, when Doctor Stephen Lloyd, archivist from Knowsley Hall will talk on the topic of 'The 17th Earl of Derby and First World War: Archival discoveries at Knowsley Hall.'

Entrance is free and booking is not required.

On Friday, October 9, local historian Daniel Tyler will present 'Twenty Years: The Armistice.'

And on Friday, November 6, Reverend Sylvia Jacquest will present 'Ormskirk Goes to War', a personal impression of the life and preoccupations of the ordinary people from Ormskirk during the first year of the First World War, gained from reading press items of the time.

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For further information on Puddle Ducks (South Lancs) visit the website: www.puddleducks.com

Champion Newspapers in conjunction with Puddle Ducks South Lancashire are offering 3 lucky readers the chance to win 6 free swimming lessons at each of the venues stated, all you have to do is answer the simple question below and send your entry along with your name, address, daytime contact number and which venue you would prefer, to Puddle Duck competition, c/o Champion Newspapers, 166 Lord Street, Southport, PR9 0QA. *Closing date for all entries 5pm Wednesday 9th September.*

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Link road finally opens

The Mayor of Sefton, Councillor Stephen Kermode, cuts the banner at the opening of the long–awaited link road

Report by **Louisa Austin**

THE newly–completed A5758 Broom's Cross Road is finally open to traffic.

The 2.8 mile (4.5km) single carriageway road which links Thornton to Switch Island is expected to reduce peak–hour journey times and relieve congestion in the Netherton and Thornton areas.

It will also provide motorists from throughout the area – including many from West Lancs – with improved access to the national motorway network at Switch Island.

More than 200 new street lights have been installed along the length of the road, together with over 1,200 metres of new footpaths. It has also resulted in environmental improvements to the area, including the creating of four new wildlife ponds and the planting of 39,000 new trees and shrubs.

The new road is named after Broom's Cross, the site of a medieval wayside cross near Thornton. The cross was a stopping point for funeral processions en route to St Mary's Church in Sefton village.

Cllr Ian Maher, Leader of Sefton Council, said: "I am very pleased that this much needed road is now open.

"The Broom's Cross Road will improve transport links across Sefton and will benefit the area both economically and environmentally."

Peter Commins, managing director of main contractor Balfour Beatty's north west delivery unit, said: "We are delighted to have been involved in the design and construction of the new Broom's Cross Road, which will bring genuine benefits to the local communities."

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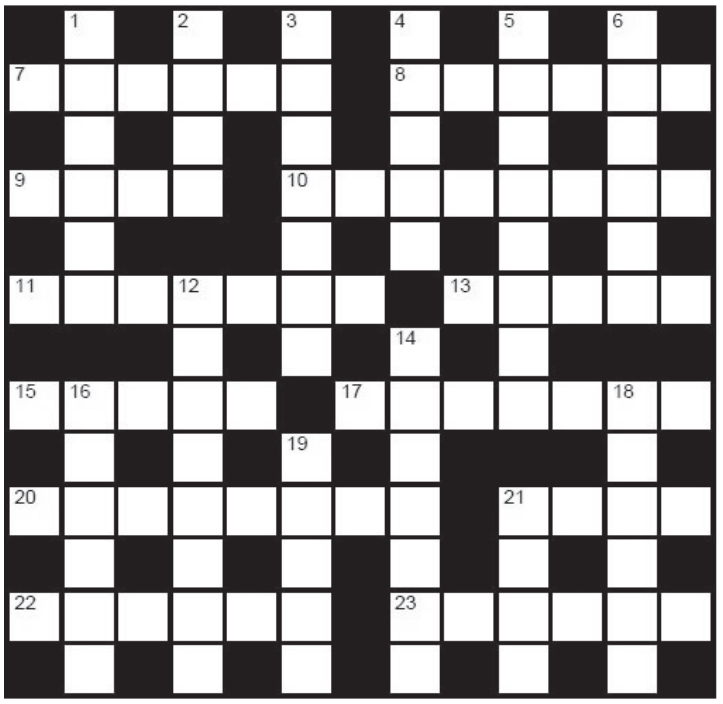

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Across: 7 Shorts. 8 Pierce. 9 Huff. 10 Occupant. 11 Nostril. 13 Inert. 15 Fight. 16 Alcohol. 18 Teardrop. 19 Liar. 21 Kidnap. 22 Pent-up

Down: 1 Thou. 2 Profit sharing. 3 Estonia. 4 Epoch. 5 Tenpin bowling. 6 Scenario. 12 Olive Oil. 14 Slip ups. 17 Tripe. 20 Ague.

ACROSS

7 Rendered form of beef or mutton fat (6)
8 Agricultural implement used to break up clods on ploughed land (6)
9 Pant (4)
10 Archaic Scottish term for the female head of a household (8)
11 Distrustful (7)
13 Ring-shaped bread roll (5)
15 Humorous (5)
17 Cocktail flavoured with angostura bitters (4,3)
20 Sweet red pepper (8)
21 Semi-circular or polygonal church recess arched or with a domed roof (4)
22 Picture or pattern made by arranging small pieces of stone, tile or glass (6)
23 Intense dislike (6)

DOWN

1 Quirk, idiosyncrasy (6)
2 Be agitated or panicky (4)
3 An act that unintentionally harms one's own interest (3,4)
4 Kill or wound with a bullet (5)
5 Disadvantage (8)
6 A sweet that is sucked or chewed (6)
12 Harmful, hostile (8)
14 Man's name or type of grass grown for hay (7)
16 Prayer (archaic) (6)
18 Part of the foot (6)
19 Eat between meals (5)
21 Against (4)

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Volunteers needed to do their bit for theatre's panto

VOLUNTEERS are needed to get involved with The Southport Dramatic Club's forthcoming pantomime Sleeping Beauty.

The show will be at the Little Theatre on Hoghton Street from Wednesday, December 16 to Sunday, January 3.

As well as singers, dancers and actors, the club is keen to hear from anyone who would like to get involved with set building, special effects, prop–making, painting, lighting, sound, wardrobe, or being part of the front of house team who will welcome the thousands of audience members to the theatre during the festive run.

The SDC would like to invite anyone aged 14 and over who wishes to take part, in any capacity, to come down to an introductory meeting at the Little Theatre this Sunday (September 6) at 11am, when the production team of Adrian Roberts (director), Chris Rimmer (musical director) and choreographer Corinna Davis will outline their plans for this year's "spectacular" production.

Audition pieces will be handed out at this meeting, while Chris will run through the audition song and Corinna will teach a straightforward dance routine in readiness for the auditions. Other members of the club will also be available to talk in more detail about the wide–ranging opportunities to get involved and experience the fun of mounting such a large–scale production.

Those interested in being in the production will need to be available to rehearse for two–three nights per week from October, and able to cover all performances, while those interested in helping out in other capacities can contribute as much or as little time as they want.

The Southport Dramatic Club, the town's only amateur repertory theatre company, has an enviable reputation for its spectacular family pantomimes, with its

Some of the cast of SDC's 2014 pantomime of Dick Whittington Code NA

production of Dick Whittington last Christmas enjoying a sell–out run over its 18 performances.

The club has been producing its large–scale annual pantomimes for more than 40 years and over the years a number of members have performed in the club's festive extravaganzas before going on to achieve success on stage and screen – including Miranda Richardson (the Oscar–nominated actress who appeared in the club's version of Cinderella), Andrew Lancel (of The Bill and Coronation Street fame) and Chris Edgerley who as the star of Hi–5 appears in professional panto each year but who had his first taste of performing in panto at the Little Theatre.

The Panto Box Office opens at 11am on Monday, September 21, and tickets can be purchased in person at the Theatre or by telephoning 01704 530521/530460.

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Packed programme of entertainment lined up at Edge Hill's Arts Centre

THE Arts Centre at Edge Hill University, Ormskirk has a packed programme of events lined up for September–December 2015.

The venue will showcase acclaimed professional theatre, dance, film, comedy, music and children's shows, as well as the increasingly popular screenings of productions from prestigious companies such as the National Theatre and Royal Shakespeare Company.

The first live cinema experience of the new season is BBC Radio 2's The Battle of Britain at 75 on Friday, September 18. The epic story of the greatest aerial conflict of the Second World War will be told live from Biggin Hill in south–east London, the most iconic of Britain's fighter stations. Presenters Dermot O'Leary, Jeremy Vine and Sophie Raworth will be joined by the BBC Concert Orchestra, musicians from the armed forces and guest singers as they share compelling stories from the battle. Rare archive footage from the conflict, modern day RAF personnel and a cast of actors will bring those stories to life as we commemorate the 75th anniversary.

Another live screening highlight is the National Theatre's Hamlet on October 15, in which Academy Award nominee Benedict Cumberbatch (BBC's Sherlock, The Imitation Game, Frankenstein at the National Theatre) takes on the title role of Shakespeare's great tragedy.

The Arts Centre welcomes a host of theatre companies this season with a range of shows including Little Soldier Productions' madcap rendition of The Ingenious Gentleman Don Quixote of La Mancha, Stan's Cafe with a Warwick Arts Centre Commission: A Translation of Shadows, Impulse Collective's adaptation of The Canterbury Tales, Nosferatu from Proper Job Theatre, Manpower by Two Destination Language, Mary Pearson's one–woman show The Sand Dog Cometh, Waiting for Godot from London Classic Theatre, The Picture of Doreen Gray, a surreal look at a literary classic, and rounding off the season is a dynamic adaptation of Dickens' A Christmas Carol.

A busy season of dance also awaits. Edge Hill's Confucius Institute welcomes Capital University of Physical Education & Sports Art Troupe (as part of a tour of Confucius Institutes) with Beauty of WuShu & Dance, China Kaleidoscope. Ori Dance bring alive the captivating myths and stories of Brazilian seas through capoeira, explosive physical dance

Chance to see Broadway production Of Mice and Men Code NA

and enchanting live music with Tales of the Tides, and Company Chameleon Dance Theatre return with Beauty Of The Beast, a funny, moving and subversive look at male groups. Featuring three dancers, a pianist and an opera singer, Sweetshop Revolution tell the extraordinary true story of young welsh composer Morfydd Owen, who lived almost 100 years ago in I Loved You and I Loved You.

There are shows for all the family to enjoy, including Lempen Puppet Theatre Company's gentle 'little horror for little horrors', Little Frankenstein and an interactive festive treat from Topsy Turvy Theatre with Sorry, Christmas is Cancelled Katie saves the Day!

The Arts Centre has a long tradition of folk music programming, and this season sees gigs from John Spiers, a melodeon and concertina player with a passion for traditional music, and the genre–defying Urban Folk Quartet.

The Internationally acclaimed Pearl of Africa Children's Choir return to the Arts Centre with their evocative mix of traditional Ugandan song and dance, with high octane music, dance and drumming. These orphaned or destitute children are ambassadors for hundreds of similar children back home in Uganda.

Further theatre screenings this season include the Royal Shakespeare Company's Henry V, and The National Theatre's The Beaux' Stratagem, Coriolanus, Of Mice and Men and Jane Eyre. A star–studded live screening of The Rocky Horror Show sees Richard O'Brien make his first return to the cast in 20 years alongside some very special guests including Stephen Fry, Mel Giedroyc and Emma Bunton, for a guaranteed party.

A varied programme of current and recent films will also be shown, and the Arts Centre's monthly stand–up comedy nights also return.

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Prepare to party at venue

IT'S time to dig out the satin jumpsuits and prepare to party as the golden age in pop is revived in colourful splendour at Southport Theatre on Saturday, September 19.

Dancing Queen The Concert is an action packed party show featuring over two hours of the greatest hits from Abba, Grease and the 70's. This is a nostalgia night that aims to get the audience dancing in the aisles.

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Dancing Queen coming to theatre Code NA

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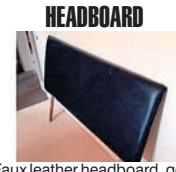
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(Make Request).

There are none that can withstand your powers. Mary, conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee (3 Times).

Sweet Mother, I place this cause in your hands (3 times).

Thank you for your mercy towards me and mine.
This prayer must be said for three days and after that the request will be granted and the prayer must be published. **M.H**

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PRAYER

DEAR SACRED HEART OF JESUS

In the past I have asked
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This time I ask for
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Take it dear heart of Jesus and place it within your own broken heart where your Father sees it. Then in his merciful eyes it will become your favour, not mine.

Amen

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Latham Gerald Joseph

The family of the late Gerald (Gerry) Latham of Roby Mill wish to thank Wigan Infirmary, Dr Heaton and his team of District nurses Dave Lowe, Cousin Freddie Latham, friends, neighbours and each and everyone for mass cards, cards, messages of sympathy and donations in his memory for Christie Cancer Research UK c/o W Banks of Orrell.

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ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

Disley John

The family of the late John Disley wish to express their sincere thanks to all relatives, friends and neighbours, for the kindness and sympathy shown to them during their recent sad loss, also for the cards and donations to the British Heart Foundation.

Thanks to all the staff at Burscough Health Centre, to Rev. Brian Abraham for a comforting service and a special thank you to Cookson Tyrer Funeral Directors Burscough for all the help and support.

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PILKINGTON JAMES (JIM)

The family of the late Jim Pilkington wish to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for the kind messages of sympathy and support. To the doctors and staff at Cumberland House Surgery and Ward 11b at Southport Hospital, thank you for the care shown to Jim. Also thank you to the members of Southport Richmond Probus Club for their attendance at Jim's funeral. Thanks also to Jeanette and staff at Southport Old Links Golf Club. A special thank you to Reverend Martin Abrams for the beautiful service and to Howard's Funeral Directors for their caring and dignified arrangements.

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DEATHS

Tushingham Lisa

After a short illness peacefully in hospital on 25th August 2015 aged 45 years.

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Funeral service and committal will take place at Southport Crematorium on Friday 4th September at 11.20am. Family flowers only by request please but the family are gratefully receiving donations for the British Heart Foundation.

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DEATHS

WRIGHT NORMA LOUISE

August 24th 2015

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IN MEMORIAM

Les Wright

4th September 2012

If tears could build a stairway and memories a lane
I'd walk right up to heaven and bring you home again.
No farewell words were spoken, no time to say goodbye, you were gone before I knew it and only God knows why.
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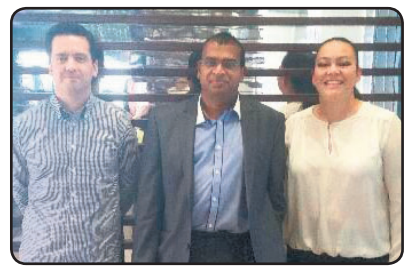

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Any interested party may make representations in writting to the council before 14th September 2015. It is an offence knowingly or recklessly to make a false statement in connection with an application and a fine of £5000 is possible. [1143276]

THE LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(STATION ROAD LEVEL CROSSING, STATION ROAD, PARBOLD, WEST LANCASHIRE BOROUGH)
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2015

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An alternative route for vehicular traffic, cyclists & pedestrians affected by the closure is via: -

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The temporary prohibition is necessary to allow essential level crossing engineering works to be carried out.

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iii. from 0010 hours until 0540 hours on Monday 5th October 2015 or, until completion of the works within this period.

Laura Padden, Highway Regulation and Inspection Manager
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[Ref: LHS/BS/8/108/ARH]

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(MOSS LANE, BANKS, WEST LANCASHIRE BOROUGH)
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2015

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lancashire County Council have made an Order under **Section 14(1) (a) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984**, as amended, the effect of which will be to temporarily prohibit any motor vehicle from proceeding over that length of Moss Lane, Banks from its junction with Boltons Cop to its junction with Green Lane, Banks, in the Borough of West Lancashire

An alternative route for vehicles affected by the closure is as follows:

Boltons Cop – Boundary Lane – Green Lane and vice versa

The temporary prohibition is necessary to enable carriageway resurfacing works to be carried out.

The prohibition will be operative daily from 0800 hours to 1700 hours on Monday 7th September 2015 until Friday 18th September 2015 or until completion of the works within this period.

Laura Padden, Highway Regulation and Inspection Manager
Lancashire Highway Services, 0300 123 6701

[Ref: HRiT/08/15/206/ARH]

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THE LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(SCHOOL LANE, CARR LANE, BURSCOUGH, WEST LANCASHIRE BOROUGH)
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) (No.2) ORDER 2015

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lancashire County Council have made an Order under **Section 14(1) (a) of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984**, as amended, the effect of which will be to temporarily prohibit any motor vehicle from proceeding over the following lengths of highway, in the Borough of West Lancashire.

i. School Lane, Burscough from its junction with A59 Liverpool Road North to its junction with Carr Lane,
ii. Carr Lane from its junction with School Lane to its junction with Ring O' Bells Lane

An alternative route for vehicular traffic affected by the closure is via:-

A59 Liverpool Road North – B5241 Junction Lane – A5209 Briars Lane – Ring O' Bells Lane, and vice versa.

The temporary prohibition is necessary to enable essential carriageway resurfacing works to be carried out.

The prohibition will be operative daily from 0800 hours until 1700 hours on Tuesday 1st September 2015 to Friday 11th September 2015, or until completion of the works within this period.

Laura Padden, Highway Regulation and Inspection Manager
Lancashire Highway Services, 0300 123 6701

[Ref: LHS/BS/08/117/ARH]

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THE LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(EDGE HILL TRIATHLON EVENT, ORMSKIRK, WEST LANCASHIRE BOROUGH)
(TEMPORARY PROHIBITION OF THROUGH TRAFFIC) ORDER 2015

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Lancashire County Council have made an Order under **Section 16A of the Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984**, as amended, the effect of which will be to temporarily prohibit any motor vehicle (with the exception of event support vehicles),from proceeding over the following lengths of road, in the Borough of West Lancashire.

i. Ruff Lane from its junction with Milton Drive to its junction with Whiteleys Lane;
ii. Whiteleys Lane from its junction with Ruff Lane to its junction with A577 Wigan Road
An alternative routes for vehicular traffic affected by the closure is via: -

A570 Knowsley Road – A577 Wigan Road – A577 Crosshall Brow – A577 Wigan Road and vice versa

The temporary prohibition is necessary to enable the Edge Hill Triathlon 2015 event to take place.

The prohibition will be operative from 0730 hours until 1130 hours on Sunday 6th September 2015, or until completion of the event if sooner.

Michael White, Network Regulation Manager
Lancashire Highway Services, 0300 123 6701

[Ref: LPS/8/15/281/ARH]

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West Lancashire Borough Council
Planning (Listed Buildings & Conservation Areas) Act 1990 Town and Country Planning (Development Management Procedure) (England) Order 2015 - Article 15

APPLICATION(S) AFFECTING A CONSERVATION AREA / LISTED BUILDING

Application No: 2015/0874/FUL Erection of a single storey side porch, single storey rear extension and alterations to garage roof at 30 St Helens Road, Ormskirk.

APPLICATION(S) FOR PLANNING PERMISSION

Application No: 2015/0722/OUT Outline - Erection of 5 no. four bedroom detached dwellings following the demolition of 'The Willows' and associated out buildings at The Willows, New Cut Lane, Halsall. This does not (or may not) accord with the development plan.

Application No: 2015/0729/OUT Outline - Employment development comprising B1, B2 & B8 uses together with associated ancillary infrastructure at Land To The South Of, Stopgate Lane, Simonswood. This does not (or may not) accord with the development plan.

Application No: 2015/0876/FUL Construction of 3 No. Units (Classes A1, A3 and A5), petrol filling station with associated kiosk and associated access, parking, servicing and landscaping details at Land North Of Junction With Liverpool Road South, Pippin Street, Burscough.

The applications are available for viewing on the Council's web site www.westlancs.gov.uk/planning. Alternatively, the application can be viewed during normal office hours at 52 Derby Street, Ormskirk and at 1st Floor, The Concourse, Skelmersdale. If you wish to comment on the proposal you can do so via the Council's web site, by e.mail to plan.apps@westlancs.gov.uk or in writing to the Planning Division, 52 Derby Street, Ormskirk, but these must be received within 21 days of the date of this notice quoting the application no. Any comments made will be available for public inspection.

Applications for Minor Commercial and Householder Development

In the event that an appeal is made against a decision of the Council to refuse to grant planning permission for the proposed development, and that appeal then proceeds by way of the expedited procedure under the written representations procedure, any representations made to the Council about an application will be passed to the Secretary of State and there will be no opportunity to make further representations.

John R Harrison DipEnvP., MRTPI — Dated: 2nd September 2015
Assistant Director Planning — PDNOT859

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NOTICE OF PROPOSAL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(MOSS SIDE, OLD MOSS LANE, DOWNHOLLAND, SEGARS LANE, CARR MOSS LANE, HALSALL, HIGGINS LANE, BURSCOUGH, WEST LANCASHIRE BOROUGH)(INTRODUCTION OF A WEIGHT RESTRICTION) ORDER 201*

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lancashire County Council propose to make the above Traffic Regulation Order under Sections 1, 2 and 4 of the **Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984**, as amended, the effect of which will be to introduce a weight restriction on the following lengths of road:
1) Moss Side, Old Moss Lane, Downholland, from a point 8.5 metres east of the centreline of A565, Formby Bypass in a easterly then north easterly then south easterly direction to a point 10 metres northwest of the centreline of Riding Lane.
2) Segars Lane, Carr Moss Lane, Halsall, from a point 6 metres west of the centreline of A5147, New Street in a generally north westerly direction along Carr Moss Lane and Segars Lane to a point 10.5 metres south east of the centreline of Sandbrook Road.
3) Higgins Lane, Burscough, from a point 6 metres west of the centreline of A59, Liverpool Road South, in a westerly direction to a point 13 metres south east of the centreline of Swordfish Close.

A copy of the draft Order and associated documents for proposing to make the Order may be inspected during normal office hours at the offices of West Lancashire Borough Council
PO Box 16, 52 Derby Street, Ormskirk, L39 2DF and at the offices of The Director of Governance Finance & Public Services, Lancashire County Council, Christ Church Precinct, County Hall, Preston PR1 8XJ. Any representations or objections (specifying the grounds on which they are made) relating to the proposal must be made in writing and should be sent to The Director of Governance, Finance & Public Services, Lancashire County Council, P O Box 78, County Hall, Preston PR1 8XJ or by e-mail to tro-consultation@lancashire.gov.uk **quoting ref:LSG4\5.54719\DJ** before the 30th September 2015.

Ian Young, Director of Governance, Finance and Public Services
2nd September 2015

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NOTICE OF PROPOSAL
ROAD TRAFFIC REGULATION ACT 1984
LANCASHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
(VARIOUS ROADS, WEST LANCASHIRE BOROUGH)(REVOCATION, PROHIBITION OF WAITING AND PROHIBITION OF LOADING AND UNLOADING) ORDER 201*

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Lancashire County Council propose to make the above Traffic Regulation Order under Sections 1, 2 and 4 of and Part IV of Schedule 9 to the **Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984**, as amended, the effect of which will be to:
1) Revoke the "Lancashire County Council (West Lancs Area)(On Street Parking Places, Prohibition and Restriction of Waiting) Consolidation Order 2009" insofar as it relates to items (99)(b), 129(a) and (b) of that Order.
2) Introduce a Prohibition of Waiting on the following lengths of road:
(a) Appley Lane North, Appley Bridge, both sides, from a point 9 metres north of the centreline of Apple Hey for a distance of 18 metres in a southerly direction.
(b) Appley Lane North, Appley Bridge, both sides:
(i) From a point 29 metres south of the centreline of Apple Hey in a southerly direction to a point 29 metres north of the centreline of Ashfield Terrace.
(ii) From a point 48 metres north of the centreline of Apple Hey for a distance of 16 metres in a southerly direction.
(c) Appley Lane North, Appley Bridge, the east side:
(i) From a point 260 metres north of the centreline of Farrier Way, for a distance of 22 metres in a southerly direction.
(ii) From a point 10 metres south of the centreline of Mill Lane in a northerly direction to a point 13.5 metres north of the centreline of Mill Lane.
(iii) From a point 45 metres south of the centreline of Ashfield Terrace for a distance of 18 metres in a southerly direction.
(d) Appley Lane North, Appley Bridge, the west side, from a point 45 metres south of the centreline of Ashfield Terrace in a southerly direction to a point 105 metres north of the centreline of Farrier Way.
(e) Appley Lane North, Appley Bridge, both sides, from a point 12 metres north of the centreline of Ashfield Terrace for a distance of 18 metres in a southerly direction.
(f) Mill Lane, Appley Bridge, both sides, from a point 7 metres east of the centreline of Appley Lane North for a distance of 17 metres in an easterly direction.
(g) Hutton Way, Ormskirk, the north west side, from a point 6 metres north east of the centreline of A570, Park Road for a distance of 45 metres in a north easterly direction.
(h) Halsall Lane, Ormskirk, the north-west side, from a point 16 metres south west of the centreline of Church Hill Road, for a distance of 37 metres in a north easterly direction.
(i) New Fold, Upholland,
(i) The north west side, from a point 3.5 metres west of the centreline of Sandbrook Road in a south westerly direction for a distance of 91 metres.
(ii) The south east side, from a point 3.2 metres west of the centreline of Sandbrook Road, in a south westerly direction for a distance of 84.5 metres.
(j) Sandbrook Road, Upholland the west side, from a point 5.4 metres north of the centreline of New Fold for a distance of 15 metres in a southerly direction.
3) Introduce a Prohibition of Loading and Unloading on the following lengths of road:
(a) Hutton Way, Ormskirk, the south east side, from a point 6 metres north east of the centreline of A570, Park Road in a north easterly direction to a point 75 metres north east of the centreline of A570, Park Road.
(b) Hutton Way, Ormskirk, the north west side, from a point 6 metres north east of the centreline of A570, Park Road for a distance of 45 metres in a north westerly direction.

A copy of the draft Order and associated documents for proposing to make the Order may be inspected during normal office hours at the offices of West Lancashire Borough Council, PO Box 16, 52 Derby Street, Ormskirk, L39 2DF and at the offices of The Director of Governance Finance & Public Services, Lancashire County Council, Christ Church Precinct, County Hall, Preston PR1 8XJ. Any representations or objections (specifying the grounds on which they are made) relating to the proposal must be made in writing and should be sent to The Director of Governance, Finance & Public Services, Lancashire County Council, P O Box 78, County Hall, Preston PR1 8XJ or by e-mail to tro-consultation@lancashire.gov.uk **quoting ref:LSG4\5.54717\DJ** before the 30th September 2015.

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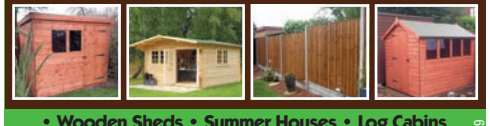

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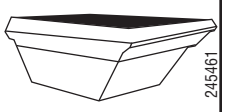
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I reckon I got assigned a far trickier task last weekend. At last Sunday's Ormskirk MotorFest I got given the task of judging the classic cars entered into the event's new Concours D'Elegance.

I'm sure I wasn't the only showgoer who spotted the irony – someone who owns a slightly shabby MGB and this year entered the MotorFest in a Range Rover that still needs a bit of bodywork attention was being asked to judge cars on their tidiness.

Happily, my co–judge was motorsport historian Neville Hay. He's probably forgotten more about old cars than I've learned. Yet the task was still unenviable.

We both agreed a mission statement – in the same way a Crufts prizewinner that doesn't get to go out digging holes and chasing sticks isn't really on, we wanted to avoid the show queens that get trailered to events and give the prize to a nice car owned by someone who enjoys it in the real world.

Even then, we ended up picking nits to separate the truly brilliant from the merely great , docking points off for the sort of scuffs most motorists don't give a stuff about. In the end a single point split the winner from the car that came second.

We gave it to Graham Postlethwaite's virtually immaculate Rover P5B Coupé. Even in a contest packed with prizeworthy motors, it was a deserving winner.

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Report By David Simister

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The all–new NP300 Navara is being officially unveiled at the Frankfurt Motor Show next month, and expect to see it in UK showrooms early next year. It's longer and more capacious than the outgoing model, and comes with a new 2.3–litre diesel engine. Prices are due to be announced later this year.

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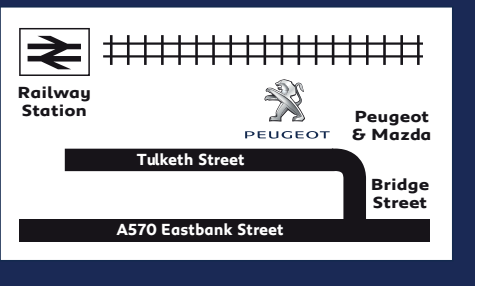

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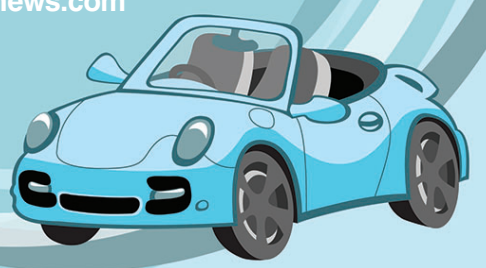

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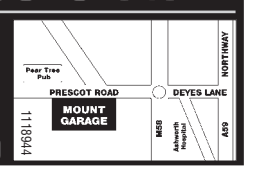

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Two former heroes return

SKELMERSDALE United manager Tommy Lawson has strengthened his side with two signings, capturing the signature of not one but two heroes who had graced the Skelmersdale team before moving on to bigger things – George Donnelly and Chris Almond.

Donnelly was sold to Plymouth Argyle in 2009 after scoring 36 goals in 47 games for Skem. He later played for Luton, Fleetwood, Macclesfield, Rochdale, Tranmere and Southport. A powerful centre–forward he has scored goals everywhere he has been.

Almond is a quick, tricky wide player, who can do a great job at centre–forward himself. He was initially taken to Southport by Liam Watson and he became the regular forward in the Sandgrounders team.

Eventually he moved on to Chorley, where he helped the Magpies lift the Evo–Stik Premier Division title and later was a member of the side that almost reached the National Division last season.

Skem forced to share points at Marine after taking two goal lead

Danny Mitchley grapples with a Stourbridge defender. Picture by Debbie Manifold.

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SKELMERSDALE threw away a two goal lead to draw at Marine on Monday.

The move that led up to Skelmersdale's first goal began with a swift dart down the right by Chris Almond that resulted in a corner hoisted to the far post where Tony Rendell got up high but found his header strike the crossbar.

The ball was scrambled away to the edge of the penalty area, Tom Hardwick brought it down and was tripped, leaving Mitchley to strike from twelve yards.

Skelmersdale tormented the Marine defence and on 44 minutes, right–back Stephen Wainwright played the ball straight into the path of Mitchley instead of finding his goalkeeper, allowing Mitchley the task of netting his seventh goal of the campaign. For the second–half Marine had made a tactical change up front and it worked. On 63 minutes the ball was pushed through the Skem defence and Lewis Codling slotted past an advancing Fearon.

The equaliser came after referee Martin Woods waved play–on after a foul on the left, the ball was crossed deep to the far post and Peers volleyed home with a shot across goal.

Skelmersdale 1
Stourbridge 2

STOURBRIDGE went ahead when Chris Lait's free–kick was headed in by Leon Broadhurst. The visitors then fell deeper into their own half and Skem struggled to open them up.

On 70 minutes Stourbridge won a free–kick 22 yards from goal and the ball was slammed into the net by Broadhurst.

Skem put themselves back in the game inside four minutes when Mitchley went down under Chris Knight's clumsy challenge. Knight saw a red card, Mitchley got up off the floor to fire home from the penalty spot but Stourbridge held on for three points.

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FA Cup joy for Linnets with home victory but it's an away tie next round

Burscough 3
AFC Emley 1

BURSCOUGH'S good run of form continued with a 3–1 victory over AFC Emley in the preliminary round of the FA Cup.

Leading by Paul Williams penalty at half time the home team were pegged back before Mike Smith headed home from Eddie Toner's excellent cross to make it 2–1.

The game was made safe when Liam Caddick rounded off the scoring.

Burscough's reward is an away tie at North West Counties Premier League side Alsager Town on Saturday, September 12 with a kick off time of 3pm.

The Linnets travel to West Yorkshire to take on Brighouse Town on Saturday, September 5 kick off 3pm.

This is followed by a trip to Northwich Victoria on Wednesday, September 9.

Ormskirk's grip on title slipping after home defeat

ORMSKIRK'S grip on the Liverpool & District Cricket Competition Premier Division title is slipping after they were well beaten at home by Northern on Saturday.

The visitors posted 216–7 dec up on the board, thanks to a century from Lancashire's Paul Horton (105 inc 17x4) and an unbeaten 46 from Ryan Maddock, with Dane Currency spinning his way to 4–61,*writes Glenn Wallworth.*

In reply Maddock then took 4–25 to help bowl the hosts out for 122 with Nick Caunce (44*) top scoring against his former club.

Formby beat Southport & Birkdale by seven wickets as Alex Lines removed the hosts' top seven batsmen and eventually finished with 8–48 as S&B were bowled out for 106 with Ian Sutcliffe unbeaten on 37.

In reply, Haseeb Hameed (26) and an unbeaten 53 from Dane Williams took Formby to victory on 109–3.

On Sunday Northern (209–8, Stephen Lucas 58) played host to Chester le Street (93 all out, Tom Sephton 3–15) in the National KO semi final and came away with a 116 run victory to cement their place in the Lord's showcase against Blackheath from Kent on Sunday, September 20, becoming the first ever Liverpool Competition side to reach the final.

This weekend's local LDCC fixture's (noon start): Highfield v Ormskirk, Northern v Southport & Birkdale.

Six wickets for Stone as Burscough skittle out Hightown St Mary's for 72

SECOND Division leaders Burscough travelled to Hightown St Mary's on Saturday and demolished the Sandy Lane outfit for just 72 with only Jim Kelly (30) able to reach double figures, whilst Jon Stone was the pick of the bowlers with 6–27.

Openers Lee Berrie (34*) and Ryan Hughes (28*) then made light work of reaching the target.

Skelmersdale lost by eight wickets to Orrell Red Triangle after being dismissed for 75 with Tom Jones claiming 6 wickets for 19 runs.

In the First Division, third placed Maghull lost by 5 wickets at Wigan after being bowled out for 218 with Greg Gillespie and Joe Dunne each scoring 47, whilst Paul Walters hit 45, with Jordan Hampson taking 4–30. The hosts then raced to victory (222–5) in 34.1 overs, thanks to Aaron Redmond (68), Matt Critchley (46*), Jake Leyland (45) and John Richardson (42).

Ainsdale recorded a four wicket home win against second placed Rainford.

Saturday fixtures: Burscough v Old Xaverians, Alder v Hightown St Mary's, Skelmersdale v Birkenhad St Mary's.

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